

## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY  
MORNINGS, BY  
CHAS. M. MEACHAMEntered at the Hopkinsville Post-  
office as Second Class Mail Matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00  
SIX MONTHS.....1.00  
THREE MONTHS......50  
SINGLE COPIES......5cAdvertising Rates on Applications  
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce  
J. SOL FRITZa candidate for Commissioner for  
the city of Hopkinsville, subject to  
the action of the voters of said city  
in the Primary election to be held  
Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1915, as provid-  
ed by section 3480 b, sub. sec. 6, Ky.  
statutes.Bob and Matt and Gus and Sid and  
Bunk and Jack were among the boys  
who won.Stanley carried Paducah by 250  
votes but McChesney carried the  
whole county by 238.Neighbor Hatcher, who ran for  
State Senator in Barren county, was  
defeated by Ballard Trigg.Three German officers, direct de-  
scendants of Gen. Blucher, have been  
killed in the present war.Gov. Geo. W. Goethals, governor  
general of Panama, has resigned, to  
take effect Nov. 1.Col. Z. C. Graham defeated John  
G. Miller, Jr., for representative in  
McCracken county by 44 votes.Lawrence Tanner gave Ben Ringo  
a close run for Commonwealth's at-  
torney in the Owensboro district.  
Ringo's majority is only 102.Gus Thomas' big majority on first  
returns was cut down by later re-  
ports to about 1,500. Bunk Gar-  
ner, for circuit judge, also of May-  
field, was elected by 2,000 majority.McChesney beat Stanley only 63  
votes in his native county of Living-  
ston. Senator Beckham's native  
county of Nelson gave Stanley 400  
plurality.N. Powell Taylor beat Jack Berry  
for Commonwealth's attorney in the  
Henderson district by 33 votes. Sam  
V. Dixon, for circuit judge, has 1-  
066 votes over Judge L. Dorsey.In a three-cornered race for Com-  
monwealth's attorney at Paducah, in  
which their strength was almost  
equally divided, Jack Fisher beat E.  
H. Puryear and J. L. Price by 8  
votes.Sid Douthitt defeated Billy Klair  
for railroad commissioner in the Cen-  
tral district by a decisive majority.  
We don't know Mr. Douthitt, but a  
new commissioner was needed in  
that district.Lee Gibson, of Madisonville, was  
nominated over J. W. Blue, of Mar-  
ion, by a big majority. J. E. Baker,  
of Caldwell, has 500 plurality for  
Commonwealth's Attorney over Ed  
Young and Ruby Laffoon, both of  
Madisonville.The Sunday School lesson of the  
day after the election was no doubt  
especially interesting to four candi-  
dates in the elections of the day be-  
fore. In Paducah E. H. Puryear and  
J. L. Price split up the vote of Mc-  
Cracken county and let Jack Fisher,  
of Benton, win the nomination for  
Commonwealth's attorney. In Mad-  
isonville, Ruby Laffoon and Ed  
Young, cousins, did exactly the same  
thing for the benefit of Elliott Ba-  
er, of Princeton. Truly, "A house  
divided against itself shall fall."

## Daily Thought.

He who receives a good turn should  
never forget it; he who does one  
should never remember it.—Charron.

## London's Milk Supply.

No less than 60,000,000 gallons of  
milk are received in London by rail  
every year, the output of at least 120-  
000 cows.

## KEEP UP FIGHT FOR LAND

Another Effort Being Made to Re-  
cover New York Property That  
is of Immense Value.Some two centuries and a half ago,  
when Sturdy Wouter van Twiller was  
governor of the New Netherlands, a  
buxom Dutch vrouw, Anneke Jans Bo-  
gardus, owned a plot of land in the  
lower part of Manhattan island. Vrouw  
Bogardus had cows and chickens,  
doubtless, and many children. Whether  
she had many or few, there are  
now almost countless descendants.  
And from time to time they bestir  
themselves to recover the land of  
Anneke Jans, or the value of it. Inas-  
much as the value is almost beyond  
calculation, the effort, though always  
futile, is somewhat exciting.It seems, says the Cleveland Plain  
Dealer, to have been proved satisfac-  
torily that some descendant of An-  
neke Jans sold out in 1705 to Sir John  
Lovelace, the English governor. Sir  
John disposed of the land to Trinity  
church, which now holds it, and which  
from time to time successfully defends  
itself against attacks by the multi-  
tudinous descendants of Mrs. Bogardus.  
Recently a new suit was instituted.  
Enough heirs were found to put up  
the required money to file the papers  
and pay the lawyers. The case will  
have to be threshed out for the doz-  
enth time. Dusty old archives will be  
produced, and quaint old maps. The  
court will go back to American an-  
tiquity, and consult learned research  
works. And in the end the decision  
will be against the plaintiffs.Hope springs eternal, and this is  
a good thing. Everyone enjoys read-  
ing about the Anneke Jans case once  
in a while. It is an old friend, and  
will be missed when it is definitely  
abandoned.

## SAVING VICTIMS OF DISEASE

Sunlight Has Been Found to Be Par-  
ticularly Beneficial to Tubercu-  
lous Persons.Dr. John H. Pryor of Buffalo has  
been trying the sun treatment as a  
substitute for surgery in cases of  
tuberculosis of the bones and glands.  
In Switzerland Doctor Roller has won  
widespread fame by his success with  
this treatment, which consists princi-  
pally in letting children run about  
naked in the sunshine, even in win-  
ter.Doctor Pryor reported at the annual  
meeting of the Medical Society of the  
State of New York that he, too, had  
found the treatment successful. He  
said:"The child goes practically naked.  
In the winter some are permitted  
games, such as snowshoeing, tobog-  
ganing and skiing. One day in Febru-  
ary they played unclothed for an hour  
in the snow. It was a bright, sunshiny  
day. This freedom is allowed only  
after months of exposure and consid-  
erable pigmentation and gradual  
toughening."It is the light, not the heat, of the  
sun that is beneficial.

## Boston Harbor Defenses.

The noises which are heard down  
Boston harbor are the result of ex-  
periments by the federal government  
at our forts with a new battery of  
mortars. The big guns in the forts  
are also being tested. The object of  
these experiments is to ascertain defi-  
nitely what the new batteries and our  
large disappearing guns can accom-  
plish in the matter of reaching out  
toward a hostile vessel which might  
be twenty or more miles from shore.  
The harbor is so charted and plotted  
that the new and highly explosive  
shells can be dropped into any desired  
square of the plotted area, which  
would mean the doom of a vessel oc-  
cupying that square. These proof tests,  
which will not probably be concluded  
for several days, should settle sev-  
eral mooted questions as to the actual  
strength of the coast defenses of Bos-  
ton harbor. The citizens of Boston  
are of a very peaceful disposition, and  
averse to wars, but they will not be  
displeased if they learn that Bos-  
ton is immune from shells that a for-  
eign vessel might be careless enough  
to try to hurl into the city some  
time in the future.—Boston Globe.

## Wireless Plant Held in Satchel.

A wireless outfit that weighs only  
eight pounds, that can be carried in  
a hand satchel and will send and re-  
ceive messages up to 300 miles is  
the invention of Dr. Otto F. Rheinhold  
of Newark.Tests made before officers of the  
army and navy in New York proved  
the miniature set efficient in every re-  
spect. Without antennae the instru-  
ment is effective for 1,000 yards, and  
thus is expected to be of invaluable  
service in the trenches of Europe.The details of Doctor Rheinhold's  
miniature radio plant are secret. The  
mechanism is inclosed in a case meas-  
uring five by eight by fourteen inches.  
It can be operated with a single dry  
battery.

## Aerial Torpedo to Fly 100 Miles.

An aerial torpedo that will travel a  
hundred miles under its own power  
is another formidable weapon of war  
Germany is about to launch at her  
enemies. The principle of the aerial  
torpedo is the same as the water tor-  
pedo.It is first projected by compressed  
air, then travels in a direct line under  
the power of its own propeller and  
under the guidance of its own rudder.  
With the aerial torpedo perfected,  
Germany would have a weapon more  
terrifying to London than all her  
zeppelins, taubes, 50-centimeter guns  
and undersea cruisers combined.

## Might Not Be Alive.

McMinnville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ocie  
Jett, of this place writes: "I don't  
believe I would be living today, if it  
hadn't been for Cardui. I lay in bed  
27 days, and the doctor came every  
day, but he did me no good. Finally,  
he advised an operation, but I would  
not consent, and instead took Car-  
dui. Now I am going about the  
house, doing my work, and even do  
my washing. Cardui worked won-  
ders in my case. I am in better  
health than for five years." Cardui  
is a strengthening tonic for women.  
It relieves pain, tones up the nerves,  
builds strength. Try it. At your  
druggist's.—Advertisement.

## Preferred Locals

See J. H. Dagg for contracting  
building and general repair work of  
all kinds. Phone 476.  
Advertisement.Good morning! Have you  
seen The Courier?  
Evansville's best paper.  
Advertisement.

## Sack Your Hams.

New supply of sacks just received  
at this office.

## For Rent.

A 15-room flat over Wheeler's gro-  
cery opposite Hotel Latham.  
T. L. METCALFE.

## Gape Extractors.

Call at Kentuckian office for ex-  
tractors for removing chicken gapes.  
10 cents each.

## For Rent Sept. 1st.

Cottage on West 17th street, bath  
and electric lights.  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

## Ham Sacks.

New shipment of ham sacks just  
received at this office. Call and get  
your supply.

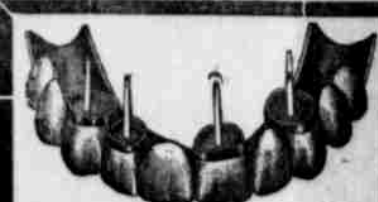
## For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled  
International engine, in good con-  
dition, at a very low price. May be  
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.  
Incorporated.  
Advertisement.

## New Use for Mercury.

A scientific investigator of Europe  
has discovered a new method of de-  
stroying fungous disease and household  
pests by the use of mercury. In in-  
closed spaces the mercury is employed  
in the form of vapor. In other cases  
it is injected in metallic form directly  
into the circulating fluids of the plant.Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## The Very Place.

"Father, where did they first ob-  
serve April Fool's day?" "In the Scilly  
Islands. Run along now."—Buffalo  
Express.A three-inch steel cable, made for  
use in a Cuban mine, withstood a  
pulling test of 751,000 pounds, which  
is said to be the record.Dr. Feirstein  
—DENTIST—Next to Higgins' Drug Store  
Hopkinsville, Ky.The oldest and best Dent-  
al Office in the city. In-  
serting artificial teeth with-  
out a plate is my specialty.A good set of  
TEETH.....\$5.00  
Extracting 25c.

## DOING AWAY WITH WHISKERS

May Be the Advance of Civilization  
That Is Clipping Man's Face  
Trimming.There was a time in the history of  
man when the whisker was a common  
feature of every face capable of pro-  
ducing it. When civilization evolved  
the tempered steel blade and keen  
edge; man toyed with the whisker like  
a landscape garden, segregating it in-  
to clumps of shrubbery with the al-  
ternate bare places.The Civil war period marked the  
height of this weird practice—a period  
when men's features looked out from  
hirsute ambushes and the youth was  
deemed to have attained maturity only  
with the arrival of the facial foliage.When soap became a common diver-  
sion the mustache began to lose its  
vogue, though sideburns, weepers and  
ballyhooes held on persistently.Then men discovered that whiskers  
accentuated age instead of concealing  
it and the trimming began to fall.  
Today one gets very close to grandpa  
before one discovers that he is no  
longer young.The final blow against the whisker  
is being delivered by great industrial  
concerns in the East that declare it  
the refuge and trying place of myri-  
ads of microbes, a menace to health  
and an encouragement to the spread  
of disease.So whiskers, at least such as remain  
in the steel industry, are to go, on the  
doctor's orders. Presently swarms of  
clean-faced, boyish-looking men will be  
tripping to work in forge and foundry  
in place of the hairy throngs of mi-  
crobe carriers, and such abnormal  
trimmings as remain will be isolated  
from the ordinary haunts of man.—  
Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## DEATH METHODS IN DISPUTE

Question Whether Electrocution Is a  
More Severe Punishment Than  
Is Hanging.Whether electrocution is a more se-  
vere punishment than hanging was  
considered by the Supreme Court of  
the United States in Maloy versus  
South Carolina, in which the court up-  
held the constitutionality of such a  
law as affecting an offense committed  
prior to the statute. The contention  
was made that every law changing the  
punishment and inflicting a greater  
one than the law annexed to the crime  
when committed is unconstitutional as  
being an ex post facto law, but the  
Supreme Court holds that the South  
Carolina statute is not such a law.Referring to the ruling that electro-  
cution is a less severe punishment  
than hanging, the Central Law Jour-  
nal says:"And so if the means or method of  
inflicting death, a sudden snuffing out  
of the vital spark instead of slow  
strangulation to the end, is changed,  
some convicts might prefer the stran-  
gulation. But the law may declare  
that the former is a mitigation in se-  
verity of the latter, though instances  
have occurred where death by stran-  
gulation did not supervene, though of-  
ficially declared to have so done."

## Fur Markets Disorganized.

The effect of the European war has  
been felt in few channels more keenly  
than in the market for furs. Before  
the war London and Leipzig, with  
Paris, Petrograd, and St. Louis, were  
the world markets for fur distribution,  
the largest part of the trade being car-  
ried on in London and Leipzig. Since  
the conflict began, the London market  
has been the only one to conduct busi-  
ness on a large scale, and even here  
the demand has diminished. In conse-  
quence of prevailing conditions trap-  
pers in Canada and the United States  
are finding difficulty in getting a mar-  
ket for their catch. Probably the  
greatest sufferers are the Canadian  
Indians, who have been notified by the  
trading companies that the usual sup-  
plies of food and ammunition will not  
be advanced against their prospective  
catches. Sea otter is the most valu-  
able fur at present, with Russian sable  
next, followed closely by silver fox,  
although when the size of the skins  
is taken into consideration the sable  
is much the greatest in value. More  
of the world's fur supply comes from  
the United States than from any other  
country, with Canada a close second.  
Then rank Russia and Australia.

## Waterproofing French Uniforms.

In the rainy season, which lasts well  
into the summer in parts of France  
and Belgium, the French army author-  
ities faced the necessity of providing  
an inexpensive and effective means of  
waterproofing the uniforms of their  
soldiers. A chemist came to their  
rescue with the information that the  
fat extracted from wool while in the  
process of cleaning it for manufacture  
would serve their purpose.Experiments proved that the chem-  
ist was right. The waterproofing is  
done by reducing the wool fat to a  
liquid by the use of a solvent and di-  
luting it with benzine or naphtha. The  
garment is soaked in this solution for  
a few minutes. It dries in a short  
time. Neither the color of the article  
nor the fabric is impaired by the  
treatment.

## For Mothers.

Now that roller skating days have  
come again, mothers, try this sugges-  
tion and save the children's stockings  
as well as bruised knees. Cut out leg  
parts of worn-out stockings (a pair of  
heavy ribbed winter stockings make  
excellent protectors) and pull over the  
knees. These will cling to the stock-  
ings underneath and the extra knee-  
caps can hardly be noticed.Mid-Summer  
Campaign OfferHopkinsville Kentuckian  
ONE YEAR

AND

## Daily Evening Post

UNTIL NOV. 10, 1915

FOR

\$2.50

This offer is made for mail  
subscribers only; those living  
in the country or on rural  
routes, or in small towns where  
the Evening Post cannot be  
delivered by carrier or agent.

## 225 Acre Farm For Sale

Meacham Farm Near Gracey  
To Be Sold For Division.The A. W. Meacham farm, one mile northeast of Gracey, is  
offered for sale for division. It consists of three tracts of land, ly-  
ing on both sides of the old Belleview road. Two tracts of 112 and  
45 acres lie along side each other on the South side of said road and  
the other of 68 acres is just across the road, on the North side. A  
cottage of seven rooms is on the large tract, with large barn, stable  
and other out-buildings.A never failing stream of water, known as Meacham's branch,  
crosses the farm. A portion of the large tract is in timber. The  
farm is rented for 1915, but partial possession for seeding crops  
could be given in the fall. For further information apply toCHAS. M. MEACHAM, Hopkinsville,  
J. P. MEACHAM, Gracey, or  
T. J. BAYNHAM, Edgote.WE CARRY a large stock of Brick, but owing  
to business depression generally we are ov-  
erstocked. We also carry a full line of  
Cement, Lime, Fire-Brick, Sewer Pipe and Drain  
Tile. We have all grades and colors of Face Brick.  
Now is the time to build. Get our price before buying.

## When You Build Use Brick.

## Dalton Bros. Brick Co.

INCORPORATED.

## McClaid &amp; Armstrong

DEALERS IN  
GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS,  
CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS.Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Cumb. Telephone 490.